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CASTLE GARDEW.

M'LLE JENNY LIND'S
SECOND GRAND GONCERP.
WIII take place at Castle Garden on
PRIDAY EVENING. PROGRAMME.

(Maonetto secondo). Rossini
Sung by Sig. BELLLETFI.
Scens and Cavatles—"Cesta Diva."
(Norma). Bellini
M'ile. JENNY LIND.
Grand Dueit for two Plano fortes. Tealberg
Mesars BENEDICT and HOFFMAN.
Dueit—"Per Placer."

Conductor, Mr. BENEDICT.

The Orchestra will consist of Sixiy Performers, including the first talest in the country.

Price of dekets, \$3 Choice of places sold by auction at Castle Garden at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, September 12.

tember 12.

Do yts open at 5—Concert to commence at 8 o'clock.

No Checks will be issued.

Promenade theets may be obtained at the Museum.

Chickering's Grand Pianos will be used at this Concert.

Malle, JENNY LIND'S Third Grand Concert will be given at Castle Garden early next week. Particulars because of the content o

TIPLIE JENNY LIND'S BECOND GRAND VICONCERT.—All seats which were not sold at a fremium at auction, may be secured for \$3 each, on apolication at the American Museum Fromenade tickets \$7 each inspire the same order and comfort to visitors that characterized the First Concert, the doors will be opened at

o'clock P.M.

In a nasquence of the non-completion of the new Musi-cal Hall, and the present engagement of Castle Garden for the Fair of the American Institute, Mille Jenny Lind will give but three or our Concerts in this city before visiting P. T. BARNUM.

JENNY LIND MUSIC. the public to the subjoined letters from Mr. Benedict and Signor Belletti.

The subscribers have claimed to be the authorized agents for the publishing of the Jenny Lind music, and they be lieve the subjoined letters satisfactorily prove the founds. tions of their claim.

LONDON, August, 1859. To Samuel C. Jollie, Esq: Sir-We berewith assign to you the full and exclusive right to all the music sung by Mille, Jeany Lind in America; also, all the music composed or sung by us during our sojourn in the United States.

JULES BENEDICE,

GIOVANNI BELLETTI. TRYING HOUSE, NEW-YORK, Sept. 6, 1850.
TO SAMUEL C. JOLLIE, Esq.: Sir-I certify, with pleas ure, that your edition of the Jenny Lind music, in which you have associated the name of Firth, Pond & Co. is the

only authorized edition published; and further, that each song is duly revised by me before publication, as there.

SPECIAL NOTICE

I AD'LLE JENNY LIND'S CONCERT.—The music IV loving public are here with respectfully informed that, on application to the autocriter, they can obtain ticke's to all the Concerts given by Jenny Lind, silinals arrangements having been made for that purpose, in order to save the dilleusnit analous to tear the Swedish Nightingsis, the excessive trouble of attending the suction sales at Castle Garden, not to mention the necessary consequence of his ing their panes and movements, musical as well as pecunitarly. Heralded, Tribuned, Expressed, and Courter and Engineered, and line; though not least, that Booked.

The cribusham caused by the 'Queen of Sing,' Induces the sunscriber, out of purely philanthropic moures, to exertial his energy in order to prevent, as far as it is in his power, suything like a diestrous explosion of public feeling, which must find vent some vary or other, and as it cannot be done in a more acceptable and pleasing manner than the celebration arrange as supply the Nothern Syree, the authorities begalence to inform all the lovers of music, that, although he has rone of the letters (except one, which is from Jenny Lind herself) so freely published by Ival houses, he can farnish them with any quartity of the real, true, identical, anthentic and not to be intaked notes therefore and Endad, thus constituting a Raifroad on which the gentus of the Song Elvid of Seadin Meddles Operate Pi ces and Enhad, thus constituting a Raifroad on which the gentus of the Song Elvid of Seadin Meddles Operate Pi ces and Enhad, thus constituting a Raifroad on which the gentus of the Song Elvid of Seadin Meddles Operate Pi ces and Enhad, thus constituting a Raifroad on which the gentus of the Song Elvid of Seadin Meddles Operate Pi ces and Enhad, thus constituting a Raifroad on which the gentus of the Song Elvid of Seadin Meddles Operate Pi ces and Enhad, thus constituting a Raifroad on which the gentus of the Song Elvid of Seadin Meddles Operate Pi ces and Enhad, thus constituting a Raifroad on which th

with Liam Vanderberke. Agent 479 Broadway, N.Y.
Among the house mentored songs Vanderbeek doesn't this duty to the buble in greens, but more especially to himself, to particularize the following, viz. The Swedish Molodies 14 pieces, with Everdish and English words; German Songs by Monteleschi and English words; German Songs by Monteleschi and Vesca, 20 pieces, with Golman and English words; Moland Hollman's Songs for Summer Hours, 4 pieces, with English words; Operatio Songs, with English and Italian or Freen words; Ballads, 20 songs, in English, beautifully lituarized by Geoorge Laete, N.Y.
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JENNY LIND'S CONCERTS-Tickets for this Evening's Concert securing the most destrable places in the Farquette, can be had by early application to VAN-DERBEEK, who has all the Jonny Lind Music, 478 Broadway, and 18 Jir.

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MAX MARETZEE, Sole Lessee and Manager.—Arrival and debut of the great French Ballet Company, from the Orand Opera. Paris. Opening of a short autumn season with Grard Ballet dettion, under the direction of Monsleur Robert Kemp, and a perfect English Vandeville Company—Mr. John Fickinson, Stage Manager. The following artists form a portion of the Ballet Company. Mademotable Celestine Frank, premiere danaesus, from the Grand Opera, Paris; Mille Victorite Frank, premiere danaeves, from the Grand Opera, Paris; Mille Victorite Frank, premiere danaeves, from the Grand Opera, Paris; Mille Victorite Frank, premiere danaeves, from the Grand Opera, Paris; Monster Paris Martina Paris; Monster Leon Espinosa, premiere danaeur, from the Faris, Monster Leon Espinosa, premiere danaeur, from the Faris, Monster Leon Espinosa, premiere danaeur, from the Brand Opera, Paris and several other distinguished artists. Also, a perfect corps de ballet of 25 ladies. The English Vandeville Company will comprise the names of many well cetablished favorites, who will aspear in quick succession, and generally ne entirely new Vandevilles. written and translated expressly for this establishmen. The Lessee pledges blueself that the Orchestra shall b full, and composed of the best actions, and that it and it is not the state of the

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To conclude with the Grand American Allegorical Scene Frices of admission: To Dress Circle and Parquet 75c; Family Circle and Third Tier, 25c; Gallery, 12ic.

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DURTON'S THEATER, Chambers-at rear of the DCity Hall—the nearest Theater to the large Hotels.

THIS EVENING, September 13, will be played Sheridan's Comeay of SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

Sir Peter Teazle... Slake Lody Teazle... Mrs. Russel Sir Oliver Surface, Burton Mrs. Candor... Mrs. Skerrett Gharles Surface.. Leater Maria... Miss J. Hill

To conclude with the Grand Eassy on Lindmania, Scaled SHE'S COME!

Mr. Blarneyem, Jenny Lind's Manager... Mr Burton The Nighting ale... by Heeren Von Jausen Doors open at 7, to begin at 72 o'clock.—Boxes, dreas circle and parquet, 50 cts; family circle or second tier, 25 cts; private boxes \$S\$ and \$5; orchestra seats, with cuahloned arm-chairs 75 cts.

Giving a full and perfect View of the "Father of Waters,"
from its junction with the Onto the head waters, and
returning to St. Louis, a distance of more than
3,000 miles, on 7 miles of Canvass!!
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At Stoppani's Panorama Hall, 398 Sroadway, cor. Walker.
PROGRAMME.
SECTION 1.

COMMENCES with a grand View of the Mouth of the Onio River, City of Cairo, and Ohio City. Giving the grand prominent points at one view, of three different Status: Illinois Missouri and Kentucky, with steamhoat pasting up and down the River, and other scenery, including Commerce, Cape Girardeau, Herculaneum, Montesano House &c.

House, &c. Distant View of St. Louis, and Full View of St. Louis as It was previous to the Great Fire of 1849. Month of the Missouri River, and City of Alton, with Cap an Gris in the distance, concluding with a beautiful Dissolving View of the Town of Hannibal.

the Town of Hannibal.

SECTION II

Stouth of Des Moines River, Fort Madison, and Mouth of

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LATE PIERCE'S MINSTELLS,

At the Society Library Rooms, Broadway, cor. Leonard at.

On MONDAY, September 9, and every night until the
completion of their new Hall on the Tattersall's ground,
which will be completed about the first of next month. The
great success that has favored this inimitable band of Ethiopian performers for the prat season, when most all of the
places of amusement in this great. Metropolis were closed,
while this band was performing every evening to crowded
houses, has stamped them as being the ne pius ultra of all
Ethiopian banr a-comprising a company of thirteen performers, under the immediate direction of J. S. Fellows.
They will gave the bonor of giving their original and inimitable enterialments every night, until further notice.

Admission 25 cents. Boors open at 7 ociock, Comert
come ence at 3.

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An AFTERNOON CONCERT on Wednesdays and Saturdays, commencing at So'clock, F. M.

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Mechanic's Hall,

To BROADWAY, above Grandet—Christy's Mindroatrols respectfully anneunce to their patrons and the
public generally that they will have the honor of recommending a series of their popular Concerts in this city on
Monday, Sept. 9.

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Tickets 25 cents. Doors open at 7; commence at 8 o'clk.
Afternoon Concert every Saturday at 8 P.M.—The company comprising an efficient and versatile "corps" of talented and experienced performers, under the management of E. P. Christy.

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ZORER'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA COMIQUE.

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THIS NEWLY ESTABLISHED COMPANY, compared of the best class of talent, as well in singing as in Ethiopian declineation in the newest and most approved style, will, under the management of MAX ZORER, perform at Bleecker Hall, Bleecker st. corner of Morton-st. every evening. Admission 25 cs. Doors open at7, commarcing at 8 cfclock.

R. B. -Onnibuses from all parts of the city pass either by the door or within one or two blocks of the Hall, siz Siz

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FPARNUMPS AMERICAN MUSEUM, —F. T. APBRUM, Proprietor and Manages—JUM GREEN, WOOD, Jr Arsisant Manages—JUM GREEN, WOOD, Jr Arsisant Manages—JUM GREEN, MAN'S will give their elegant and astonishing performance THIS AFTERNOOM for their Benedic and positively interperature. Friday, Sept. 18, 1850, The Alpine Pretiers, and also the Swiss Cottage, beside Songa, Dances, &c. &c. The Drumard, or The Falled Saved, every evening this week, and, to accommodate familiation of Gained and Management of the Swiss Cottage, beside Songa, Dances, &c. &c. The Drumard, or The Falled Saved, every evening this week, and, to accommodate familiation of curiositias are to be seen at the Museum; Mad. Lamont, the great fortune toler, is there. The Negro Turaing White, by a process of his owns, the Hoosier Infant, Queen Adelaide's Cartiage, Titania, the Fairy Queen, the immerse Box Constrictor, &c. Afternoon pastormance at S; Evening at 7; Ocioca, Admission 25 etc.; children 12 etc.

TARE DUSSELDORF ACADEMY OF FINE

EVIER DISSELDOS: AUGUSTANCE
ARTS - New patchings recently arrived from Europe, among which is "Germania," by Kochier, a work of art of the highest class. The exhibition of patchings by artists of the above action in a received many additions, and remains open at the two rooms over the Hall of the Church of Divine Unity in Broadway, batween Spring and Prince-sist from to clock A. M. 40: 10 o'clock P. M.
Admission 25 cents; Peason Tickets 50 cents; Catalogues 12 cents; Peason Tickets 50 cents; Catalogues 151 cents.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT .- The Dry Goods Clerks

Mutual Benefit and Protective Association, College

of Physicians and Surgeons, Crosby st. Pioneer

Temp'e Association of House Carpenters, Conven-

tion Hall, Wooster st. and the Carver's Protective

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-Before Judge

Edmends and Ald. Smith and Chapman.-The

trial of Moffat, for the alleged murder of his wife,

was set down for yesterday, but laid over till to-

day, owing to the absence of Mr. Jordan, one of the

coursel for prisoner, who is engaged in a case at

The trial of Delany, charged with the murder of

The Trial of Drury (tried before, when the Jury

could not sgree), charged with sending a combus

tible box to the house of Mr. Warner, was set down

FROM BUENOR AYRES .- By the bark Edward

Koppisch, which arrived at Salem 10th lost, from

Buenes Ayres, which place the left July 18, we

have received face of the British Packet to that

date, but without further news than is conteined in our letter from Rio, published a few days since.

a woman, by stabbing, will also be brought on.

Union Hillenb and's

for Tuesday next

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1850.

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Tribune.

Washington, Thursday, Sept. 12.

MIBLO'S CARDEN.

TRICKETS 20 cents to all parts of the Saloon. Private a Socres, &s. Boors open at 71; to commence at 8 o'clock. Manager, Mr. JOHN SEFTON.

Continued success of the RAVEL FAMILY!

THIS EVENING, Sept. 13, the entertainments will commence with an Overture; Leader, Mr. LaManna.

After which, the comic pantomime of After which, the comic pantomime of LA FETE CHAMPETRE; or. The Aged Dancers. Characters by the Ravel Family.

Intermission o half an hour. During the intermission and after the close of the performance the magnificent ball room will be thrown open. where ladles and families may obtain Ice Cream and Refreshments of every variety. Likewise the lower splendid Saloon will be thrown open for gantlemen unaccompanied by ladles.

The whole to conclude with the new grand Pantomime of RAOUL, or the Magic Star.

In Twelve Tableaux, composed by Jerome Ravel.

Principal characters by the Ravel Family. Mr. Webster has received a dispatch from Texas stating that the War bill had been voted on in the Legisla ure and lost. The question of the Boundary was to be submitted to the people.

Special Dispatch to The Tril unc.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Sept. 12, 1850.

Maj. John P. Gaines, Governor of Oregon, has been confirmed by the Senate. Also, P. S. Johnson, U. S. District Attorney for Delaware.

The caucus of the friends of Protection to Amercan Industry, was well attended last night. It was resolved to adhere to Hampton's proposition to renew the struggle for a revision of the Present Tariff at the first opportunity.

The tone of the Republic has decidedly changed since Mr. Sargent resumed the editorial quill. It now takes a more Southern view of things and is out in strong terms against Mr. SEWARD's pro position for the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia.

Another gang of handcuiled Slaves were marched through the streets of this Republican Capital this morning. Disgraceful! Yours,

Washington News.

Washington, Thursday, Sept. 12. According to telegraphic accounts, considerable anxiety was created yesterday at Richmond and neighboring counties in Virginia by the reported failure of Latham's Bank, in this city. A large quantity of its paper is circulating through Virginia. We are happy to state, however, that the bank continues to redeem promptly its circulation-

Confirmations. WASHINGTON, Thursday, Sept. 12.

JOHN P. GAINES, GOVERNOR of Oregon; BUCKING

HAM SMITH of Fla. Secretary of Legation to Mexico; P. Sherwood Johnson, District Attorney for Delaware; LEMUEL WILSON, Land Register. New-Manaville, Florida, have been confirmed by the Serate.

The District Slave Trade bill will pass the Sen ate to-day.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Sept. 12. The Senate have confirmed ALEX. H. H. STUART of Virginia, as Secretary of the Interior. Capt. Davis of Missouri, now in the General Land Office, has been appointed Chief Clerk of the War Department.

at outh of Des Moines River, Fort Madison, and mouth of Oblo River, Bloomington.

Storm Scene, with Rock Island at Sunset; View of Rapies; Twilight View of Dubuque, and Dubuque's Grave, followed by grard Moontainoss Scenery.

Sherinot III

Time, early dawn—A View of Colino du Mai, and Five Point Bioffs, on Eastbank of Mislasippi, King and Queen Moontains; View of Wabnahaw Prairie, covered with indians; Eagle Rocks, & Wondona's Rocks in the distance, and the heautiful Lake Pepin.

Wencoma's Leap, or Madden's Rock, with Indian Wedding Party Little Crow Village; Town of St. Paul's, Nouth of St. Croix River; 3t Peter's, and Mouth of St. Peter's River. Whig Convention-Nomination for Congress New Orleans, Wedne day, 11th Sept. Nouth of St Croix River; he reces a and mount of St. Peter's River.
Fort Shelling, with groups of Winnebago Indians, and beautiful Pratto lands, and view of a Grand Council of Indians, and the Chief haranguing the dusky mass. An Indian Funceal, and spiendid View of the Falls of St. Anthony, and the Pratte Plains of the North-west for more than 50 miles, ending with a Dissolving View of a Prairie of Election. The Whig Convention at Donaldsonville, nomi.

nated Ju ge C. BALLARD, for Congress, in place of CHARLES M. CONRAD, the Secretary of War. State of the Union.

Washington, Thursday, Sept. 12.
The Southern Press still predicts disunion and nullification in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and South Carolina. The rumor of tramp ing the flag under foot at Charleston is all humbug. The Fugitive Slave Bill.

on Fire.

Section IV.

Grad Buffalo Hunt, by Lediars; Battle of Bad Axe; View of Galena; The Mormon Temple; City of Alion; Upper Ferry by sunset, and Grand Discoving View of the City of St. Louis on Fig. which happened on 17th May, 1949, and destroyed 23 steambasts, and 400 houses.

From Doors to open at 7; Gurtain to rize at 74. Frice of admission 25 certs. Children half price. An afternoon exhibition will be given every Wednesday and Saurday, commercing at 30 clock.

Books, descriptive of the above Scenery, with Indian Legends and Anecdota, can be had at the Hall. Price 123c. s7 40cm8MW&Fr* By Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, Thursday, Sept. 12. There is a great deal of feeling here about the passage of the Fugitive Slave bill, and thos. Northern men who supported it or dodged th question are severely censured. Signa.

Collector of Philadelphia. Special Telegraph to The Tribune Washington, Thursday, Sept. 12. Nothing was done to lay in Mr. Lewis's case.

Latest from the Loco Convention.

Morning Session. Syracuse, Thursday, Sept. 12. The Committee on the contested seats from Cortland Co. reported in favor of Ballard, the Barn,

burner candidate. The Convention was addressed by Ballard and Stevens, both delegates, and others; when a motion

to admit both delegates was lost 55 to 59. The question as reported by the Committee was then put with the following vote-Yeas 68, Nays

5, when the Convention adjourned untill 3 o'clock, The Hunkers have relented. They have recon-

aldered last night's doings. Every child born into the Democratic family now is a twin. They ad mitted three double delegations this morning, a d will soon take up and admit PRINCE JOHN. RICHELIEU. Syracuss, Thursday, Sept. 12-2 P. M.

BALLARD (Barnburner) from Cortland, admitted -68 to 45. VAN BUREN and RYNDERS, after dinner. RICHELIEU. P. S.—Committee unanimous for Van Buren.

Doings of the Syracuse Convention. Dolugs of the Special Dispatch to The Tribune. Syracuse, Thursday, P. M. Syracuse, Thursday, P. M.

JOHN VAN BUREN has been admitted to a seat as Delegate from 'the Democracy' of the XVth Ward, New York City, by the decisive vote of 96

Hon. F. C. DINIANY, (Hunker,) of Steuben Cois permanent President. Capt. MICHAEL DOUGH-ERTY is Vice-President, from the 1st (City) District.

The Committee on Resolutions will stand nine Hunkers to seven Barnburgers. CHARLES O'CON-OR. (City) or RUFUS W. PECKHAM, (Albany) will be Chairman. Prince John will probably be on it. The e will be no Address ! The contest will be on the Resolutions. Dickinson will not be indorsed. The Convention will probably close its arduous

labors and adjourn. Gen. Storms, of your city, is here-a candidate for State Prison Inspector. Yours, RICHELIEU.

Syracuse, Thursday, Sept 15-11 P. M. The Committee on Organization (Correspond ence !) stands one of each section from every Dis trict, and Edward Strahan (IXth Ward, City.) is

The Resolution Committee (Charles O'Conor Chairman,) is composed of 9 Hunkers and 7 Barn-Both Commistees meet in the morning. If the

latter Committee agrees, the Convention will act barmoniously throughout. Richelieu. Syracuse, Thursday, Sept 12-12 P. M.

The 'Union and Harmony' spirit is strong to night. The ticket will probably be nominated to morrow. The claims of Seymour of Oneida, are still pressed for Governor; for Lieut. Gov. Church of Orleans, or Dr. Beekman of Columbia; Canal Commissioner, Mather of Troy, or Rowe of Schenectady; Clerk of Appeals, C. S. Benton, (F. S.) Prison Inspector all in a lottery. RICHELIEU.

Syracuse Opposition Convention. SYRACUSE, Thursday, Sept. 17. SECOND DAY

The Convention was called to order by the Chair. The roll was called. Mr. Ballard of Saratoga, moved that the debstes be limited to ten minuteelection, except in cases of contacted seats. Mr. Myers of St Lawrence, objected. A motion to lay it on the table was carried. Mr. Peckham of

PRICE TWO CEN'IS.

Albany, made a majority report on the contested seat of the Ild District, Columbia Co. concluding with a resolution to admit John H. Reynolds Hunker, he being elected by the Convention that was organized by the Hunker State Committee in 1847. Moses Y. Tilden, Barnburner, was sent by

Mr. Burton of Herkimer, made a minority report, in which he contended that Mr. Tilden was entitled to his seat in the Convention.

a Convention called the Free Soil of 1848.

Mr. Porter of Onendags, moved that both Delegates be admitted.

Mr. Comstock of Oneida, supported the motion. Mesars. Franklin of Yates, Lockwook of Erie, Thayer of Wyoming, and Betts of Orange, follow. ed, opposing the proposition.

Mr. Betts moved that neither of the Delegates be admitted. He dwelt on the report of Mr O'Conor and the vote of the Convention last evening. Mr. Reynolds replied to Mr. Burton of Herki

mer. He said that the fault of the disunion was with the Free Soilers of his county. Mr. Comstock (Oneida) moved to lay the resolu-

tion and amendments on the table. Mr. Gregg, of Madison, moved to lay the whole

subject on the table, and that both delegates be invited to a seat in the Convention. Mr. Peckham, of Albany, replied to Judge Betts.

Mr. Pierce of Ulster advocated the motion of Gregg. The vots was then taken, and both de'egates from Columbia were admitted. Mr. Holmes was followed by Messrs. Comstock of Oneids, Porter of Onondags, Latham of On-

tario, Titus of Dutchess, Smith of Monroe, Peckham of Albany-each of whom was received with hisses, cries of "ait down," "go on," "call him to order " &c. Mr. Starbuck asked leave to address the Conven-

tion; it was objected to by several, but was gained He said he represented over 230 of the Democrats of his district, &c. He was followed by Mr. Dann, who replied to

some remarks by Mr. Starbuck, during which, he got "stuck," and could not say anything, and sat down amid hisses, &c. Mr. Ballard said he did not come here to unite

the party, for it was already united. Mr. Dann again got the floor. He was more calm

and made a very clear statement, in which he said that the party had not been united since 1844, although they ran a Union tichet last Fall. After several other Delegates had made their remarks, the vote on the report of the Committee

was taken. Ayes 49; Noes 62. So the report was not sgreed to. An amendment that Mr. Starbuck be admitted to his seat was then voted on-Ayes 42; Noce 58. Lost. An amendment that Mr. Dann be entitled to his seat. Ayes 59; Noes 51. Cayuga Co. IId District .- The Convention re-

selved both the contestants from this District, Messrs. How, Barnburner, and McIntosh, Hunker,) although a majority of the Committee reported in favor of the latter gentlemen.

The Syrncuse Democratic Convention. Syracuse, Thursday, Sept. 11. P. M. SESSION.

After the Convention was called the Committee on the contested seat of the lat District of New-York reported in favor of the claim of Capt RYNDERS .- The Committee were unanimous in their report. Ald. Hibbard, the other claimant to the scat, then addressed the Convention. He was very witty, but made no remark worth tele. graphing. He charged the Committee with not listen ing to the evidence which he had to offer before them. He was called to order, and the Chair re quested him to sit down, which he refused to do The question was then taken on the report, and carried unanimously.

Mr. Myers of St Lawrence, in the absence of the Chairman of the Committee in the contested sent of the XIIIth District, New-York, made the report-The Committee reported in favor of the claim o John Van Buren. He said the Chairman was ne. cessarily absent and requested him to make the report, which was received with great applause by

the Convention and spectators. Mr. E. J. Strahan, ex-Chairman of the Tammany Committee of New-York, took ground against the Report of the Committee. He went into a full digestion of the primary Elections of which you are well acquainted.

Capt. Hynders wished him to say why he did not make this statement before the Committee.

He replied that he was not called to appear before the Committee. His account of the way the election was carried on created a general round of applause from the Convention. He claimed that Mr. Van Buren was elected by the rowdies of New-York. He was sorry to say that men filling public and important stations in that city were politically afraid of them.

He wished not to be understood as saying anything sgainst the City of New-York; but such men can be found in every large city. There were hundreds of men in both political parties who had no business, without any character, or anything else. These are the men who elected Mr. Van Buren. He said they could not name one of the respectable voters of that District who voted for Mr. Van Buren, &r.

He was followed by Mr. Myers, of St. Lawrence, who read the evidence before the Committee. It was mostly extracts from the New-York Globe-the reading of which caused some excitement in the Convention.

Mr. Gregg, of Madison, said he lived in the country, and was surprised at the moral picture drawn by Mr. Strahan. He had expected a large moral vote from New York, but was going home disappointed. He hoped that some one would give the city a more moral name. Capt. Rynders volunteered but gave way for

the question of whether the report of the Committee should be accepted by the Convention. When the Chairman's name was called he begged the indulgence of the Convention to make a few remarks. He said the vote that he was about to give was at variance with the section of the party that he had acted with; but in voting for Mr. Van Buren he was, as he expected, going in for the union of the "Democratic" party. He did not believe that Mr. Van Buren meant what he said, that the "Democratic" party was dissolved some two years since, for if that was the free language of his heart he would not be knocking at the door of this Convention for admittance. Several other Hunkers changed their votes for

The vote was as follows: Ayes 91; Nays 21-So Prince John has a seat in the Convention. Ad-

journed till 8 P. M. EVENING SESSION. The Committe on organization reported the fol-

lowing officers, for the permanent organization of the Convention, for President—Hon. F. C. DINIMNY of Steinben Co-Fice. Presidents—1:1 Dist. Srichael Dougherty, N.Y.; 2d, P. K. Dutois, Futchese; 2d, J. L. Van Valkenbergh, Ronsse-her; 3th, W. F. Halle, Clinton; 5th, Francis E. Spinner,

Herkimer; fill, Orson M. Allaben Blikware; 7th, W. G. B. gris, Sietnen, 5th, W. Vandervoort, Niagara, Scribiris, J. F. Sinbuck, Jeffesson, Henry C. Boswell, Kings, G. J. Sickels, Orienns, J. Benedict, Lewis.

The President (Mr. DININNY) was conducted to the Chair and greeted with applause. He thanked the Convention for the unmerited honor which they had conferred on him, and threw himself on their indulgence for his short coming. He hoped that they would keep the object of this Convention in view and show such a spirit and nominate such a ticket as would promote the principles of the "De-

Mr. O'Conor of N. Y. moved a Committee of one from each Judicial District to report resolutions. Mr. Van Buren moved an amendment that the

Committee be composed of two from each District which was carried. Mr. Courtney of Albany moved a Committee of

Before this was put Mr. Starbuck moved that the

rejected Delegate from the HIId District of Jeffer son be admitted to a seat. This was opposed by Mr. Strahan of N. Y. wh

moved to lay it on the table, which was carried. Mr. Van Buren said he never made a speech that did not come from his heart, not even that the

Democratic" party had dissolved. He then went on to speak of the business of the Convention, and reviewed the past course of the "Democratic" party. He then moved an amendment to the mo. tion of Mr. Courtney of Albany, that the Committee instead of being appointed by the Chair, should be selected by the Delegates for each Judicial District, and that the number of the Committee be in. creased from 8 to 16. He insinuated that every. thing thus far had been in the Cass channel. He was afraid the President would make matters still run in a like channel—one which he never ran in.

Mr. Peckham of Albany, commented with sever. ity on the speech of Van Buren and declared that he followed his professions of harmony by a direct plair, palpable insult on the President.

Mr. Van Buren called him to order and denied that he intended any insult to the Chair. Mr. P. replied to him.

Mr. Van Buren called on the Chair to state whether he had insuited him The Chair replied he had not.

Mr. Peckham went on at some length to review the old way of appointing the State Central Cor respending Committee. After which the resolution was amended so that

the Committee of Sixteen was appointed by the It was now moved that the Convention proceed

to ballot for Governor. This was opposed by save A motion was then made to adjourn. The Chair

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Corresponding Committee.—Is: District—Strahan and
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and Curte. Itd—Messrs Srown and Soits. Itld—Messrs
Feeth in and Surwell. It is—Messrs Beech and Myers.
Via—Messrs Wager and Taicott. Viiia—Messrs Boson
and Metornick. VIIIa—Messrs Spencer and Vernam.
VIIIa—Messrs Lockwood and Angell.

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Important Items from Calveston.

New Orleans, Wednesday, Sept 11.
Galveston dates to the 7th inst. are received. and they contain the proceedings of the Legisla-The Bill has been engrossed by both Houses for

organizing the County of Santa Fé, providing special taxes, authorizing Government to anticipate the collection, to contract for supply of transporta tion, defines treason, authorizes the appointment o a Marshal and Deputy, with power to arrest for treason, and provides for impartial trial, &c. A letter from Austin says the above Bill passed

both Houses, with a proviso that the troops shall not march until Congress settles Pearce's bill, pro vided such settlement takes place previous to March 1.

A Bill has passed the House requiring the Governor to submit to the people any proposition from Congress to purchase territory.

A Bill has been introduced, proposing to sell the Northwest Territory, and fixing the northern boun. dary of Texas from the inte section of the 100th of longitude with 39° 30' latitude, running to meridian 103, thence to 30°, thence parallel to the Rio Grande. Texas relinquishing all previous claims and receiving \$10,000,000, five per cent stock redeemable in 14 years.

A joint resolution was introduced, requiring the Government to demand of the General Government the removal of all Indians beyond the limits of Texas. The last meeting held at San Antonio, passed

resolutions to defend the Union and Constitution with blood and treasure, and recommended the sale to the United States, of all territory north of 330 NEW ORLEANS, Thursday, September 12.

A letter from Austin, Texas, dated 3d, says the War bill has not passed, but was lost in the Senate. News of the passage of Pearce's amended bill, stopped further proceedings, except the referring the Congress proposition to the People. It seems the Western inhabitants of Texas opposed selling territory, and that the Eastern were unanimously in favor. Gov. Bell accepts the services of six com panies of Rangers, which the Legislature agrees to raise to operate against the Indians. The Legislature was expected to adjourn on the 5th.

I. O. of O. F -U S. Grand Lodge. CINCINNATI, Thursday, Sept. 12.

No quorum yet of the Grand Lodge of the United States Independent Order of Odd Fellows-The levee given by the Brotherhood is spoken of as the most spiendid affair of the kind ever witnessed west of the Mountains.

Battle of North Point. BALTIMORE, Thursday, Sept. 12.

A grand celebration in honor of the battle of North Point has taken place, flags, banners, &c. in abundance. The military and old defenders turned out largely. York, Lancaster, and Philadelphia military were represented. Generals Cass, Houston and ther dignitaries were present. Our markets are unchanged.

Fire at Independence-Explosion. CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Sept. 11.

We learn that during a fire at Independence, on the 2d inst. fifteen kegs of powder exploded, killing W. H. Kean, and damaging a number of buildings, including the new school house, and the Presby.

Steamer Alabama.

i passengers. XXXIst CONGRESS ... First Session.

SENATE ... Washington, Thursday, Sept 12. The PRESIDENT laid before the Senate a Me merial of the Legislature of New-Mexico, asking her admission as a State into the Union.

Mr Saward moved a reference to the Committee on Territories.

Mr Mason moved to key it upon the table, lost-

Year, 19. Nays, 19.

Mr Dickisson moved that the motion to refer be laid on the table, agreed to—Yeas, 37; Nays, 15,

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YEAS-Messrs Atchirson, Barowel, Bell, Berrien, Buttr Casy, Davis, Miss; Orckinson, Dodge of towar, Dugiss, Gwinn Houston, Hance, Jens Kirk, Mason, Mortos,
Norris, Frank Rusk, Schusten, Shie da, South, Stargeon,
Underwood, Whicomb, Yules.

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After the consideration of merolog business, the bill to Suppress the Slave Trade was taken up.

Mr. Char appealed to Sanators to allow the vote to be taken without further debate.

Mr. Soule spoke at some length, to show that Capiain Raniett's letter, read in Sanate yesterday by Mr. Winthrop, was totally false so far as it refers to the laws of Louisians in relation to free negroce-seasmen.

Mr. Bernien followed with similar remarks on

behalf of Georgia.

Mr. Winthrop replied; and the debate was continued by Messrs. Berrien, Butler of Mass. Winthrop and Douglas. After which the question pon Mr. Seward's amendment was taken, and it was rejected. Yeas, b. Nays, 45—as follows: YEAS—Messre Chase, Dodge, cf Wisconsin, Hale, Seward Unbarn.

was rejected. Yeas, 5, Naya, 45—as follows:
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Naya—Messre Atchison, Sadgre, Baldwin, Baruwell, Bell, Benton, Berrien, Bright, Builer, Clay, Davis, of Mass Davis, of Miss, Dayton, Dickinson, Dodge, of Iowa, Douglas, Downs, Ewing, Foich, Froemont, Greene, Hamile, Gwin, Houston, Hunser, Jones, Mangum, Mason, sierton, Nerris, Fierce, Frait, Russ, Sebastien, Shields, Smith, Soule, Sprance Sturgeon, Tamey, Underwood, Waise, Whiteomb, Winthrop, Taise.

The bill was then reported to the Senate.

Mr. Chay expressed the hope that the amendments made by the Senate in Committee, would be rejected, and that the bill would be passed exactly as originally reported. He feared that if the amendments were persisted in the bill would receive the unlied Northern, and a majority of the Southern vote.

On motion, by Mr. Dickinson, the bill was temporarily laid upon the isble, and the House bill, to supply deniences in the pay and mileage of members was taken as and several amendments reported by the Finance Committee, were agreed to.

Mr. Benton moved an amendment providing that the mileage of the Senators and Representatives from Calfornia and the Delegate from Oregon shall be computed by which he calgased as that from Missouri scross the country and by the Senator sand Representatives from Calfornia to the heat of Government.

Mr. Gwin opposed the amendment as proposed.

Mr. Fremont acquiresced.

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Mr. FREMONT acquiresced.

Mr. GWIN opposed the amendment as proposed. It made an unjust discrimination. He continued that was members referred to were entitled to milesge computed by the mall route across the lathmus.

After further debate the amendment was agreed to and the bill was reported to the Sensie, and the amendments of the Sensie concurred in.

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Mr. Hamlin proposed an amendment, providing that in future neither House of Congress shall parehase books except by authority of law, which was rejected—Yeas 20, Neys 27.

Mr. Doger, of Iowa, moved to strike out an appropriation for books for Members of the House of Representatives, which, after debate, was rejected.

Mr. Douglas moved an amendment, allowing the California Senators and Representatives their per diems compersation from the date of the transmission of the Constitution of California by the President, which was agreed to.

The Bill was then ordered to be engressed, and passed. After Executive business, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House resumed the consideration of the Report of the Select Committee, appointed to inquire into the alleged improper reopening and the payment of claims by Secretary Ewing, herefore disallowed by former Administrations.

Mr. Millison insisted that the claims of Virginia, growing out of Revolutionary services, ought to be paid. He did not concur in the decision of the Se-

cretary of the Interior as to the Barron claim, but had no hesitation in saying that it was money the executors might honestly receive and retain.

Mr. HICHARDSON obtained the floor when the

morning hour expired.

The Bill to extend the Port of New Orleans was The Senate's Fugitive Slave bill was taken up

d read. Mr. Thompson of Pa. said that, in his judgment, Mr. Thompson of Pa. sand that, in this judgment, it was conformable to the Constitution, which was binding on all to deliver up fugitives from labor, and he proceeded to detail various sections of the bill. He remarked that the Constitution requires the unfortunate classes who escape, to be given up by

the free States.
Mr. Gippings wished to know whether the Con-

this bill is not passed, what was to prevent gent e-men from the South holm; to the free States and

acizing their slaves.

Mr. Stavess, of Penn. - Does this bill take away

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stration in Pesth... The President's Return to Paris...
The Peace Society... Theuters... Aquatic Fête on the
Seine, &c. &c.

Paris Correspondence of The Tribune. PARIS, Thursday, August 29, 1850. that austere quarter, externally speaking, a spirit

of desolation reigns. No grand equipages while

the dog star rages

But Legitimacy is like St. Denis. It walks abroad headless. While Louis Napoleon is making his would-be imperial tour, and finds-

scendant of kings and is a king nimsel. We learn, too, now the Duke of Fitz James knocked off the hat of a German who was peaceably smoking, but who, like a base knave, would not take off his tile to His Majesty; and how the German gave the courtly hat flattener a blow and a row ensued. These are the beautiful details of one Prince. NEW-ORLEANS, Wednesday, Sept. 11. These are the other Prince—Louis Bonaparte—so palled, though he has foresworn all titles under the Constitution-are not less edifying. It is a sort of

Mr. GIDDINGS wished to know whether the Con-stitution imposed any obligation upon him to be a bloodkeand to hunt out the negroes. Mr. Thompson replied, by quoting the provision of the Constitution with regard to fagitives. If

that right?

Let Tr. Thomesor—Not at all. It provides to a decide a be rescued, the owner may summon softeness force to recover him and restore the size where he belongs. It could not be diguised out this was a part of a series of wholesome measures, partly consummated, to place the States I: a more peaceful relation figures no saventing to the kunspier, out of the series of the same parts.

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EUROPE BY AN AMERICAN.

If Paris can ever be pronounced dull, it is so at this moment. The two grand operas, French and Italian, are closed. The President is making a tour. The merchants are not at this moment buying. The salons are void. The porters of the Faubourg St. Germain have now a sincoure. In

alas for Austerlitz memories-that the National Guards almost everywhere cry Vive la Republique as a counter allocution to his 'my uncle' ditty, some singing even the Marsellaise in his ears, though it is against military rules for music to come from any quarter but the military bands the decapitated Legitimists are not idle. Without a head, they are determined to work up a sort of political peruque in the shape of the Duke of Bordeaux, alias the Comte de Chambord, alias Henry V. alias Henry Capet. Wiesbaden, the Rheniah borders, is the chosen spot. Here are Versailles-the chief structure, and the Grand and Petit Trianon galvanized. But what a change! Think of what legitimacy has to stoop to for the hope of acquiring popularity! I have read somewhere a solemn essay on the best way of getting into the company of Paris legitimacy. It is a cheap acquisition now. The royal court at Wiesbaden would Counts; nay with Royalty itself. The legitimate letter-writers inform us how peasant and peer sig side by side at the Bourbon board : how Henry V. makes speeches that fill the eyes of his guests with tears, and chokes with emotion in the attempt to sing a patriotic song; how a Vendean peasant woman cried out," He is an angel!" how God has so

race between old and new royal nags. "Great is the force of the actual." Louis Bonaparte is an actuality. A great court holds he in the Elysée Bourbon. One hundred and eighty four persons

so indicate. French peasants and workmen are induced to go there—their expenses doubtless paid by the wire-pullers. These extracts of "the vila multitude" hob nob it with Dukes, Marquises,

set the seal of nobility on his brow that it is not necessary to say that's the man who is the descendant of kings and is a king himself.' We

The steamer Alabama sailed for Chagres with